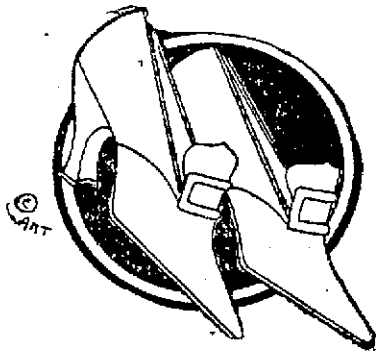


LUBY'S

Party time is coming—but now is the time to prepare. Drop in today and feast your eyes on these pretty things.



White Wash Kid, Colonial style, a beautiful shoe, \$6.85. (Sells from \$8 to \$11 ordinarily.)

Stripped Patent and Kid Pumps, high Louis heel, \$3.95 to \$5.85.

Colonial style, patent pump with high Louis heel, cut steel buckle, \$6.35.

Suede Pumps and Oxford, black, grey and brown, \$5.35 and \$6.85.

Black Satin Pumps \$4.85.

White Canvas, \$2.98 and \$3.85.

HIGH CLOTHES PRICE INVESTIGATION IS EXPECTED BY DEALERS

(Continued from page 1). luxury tax revenue, and admitting the new fall models, most of which are marked in three figures before you come to a decimal. A glance in one shop shows a young woman to be purchasing a grey woolen sweater at the price of \$80; a stenographer ordering her new fall coat at \$125, and a school teacher buying a pair of plain high shoes for \$25 a pair which used to be considered expensive at \$5.

Men Catching Up. This year, moreover, the prices of men's wear are nearly over-taking those of women's apparel. Everything from overalls to overcoats has taken a sudden rise skyward. The same trend is also noticeable in children's clothes. How many men out of the ten cents and dollar-a-year class can afford to have a family these days remains a mystery, and it is hereby suggested that anyone who manages to do so without getting into debt is made secretary of public expenditures.

Only a couple of decades ago, retail stores were offering baseball outfits with boys' ready-made clothes as an inducement to trade. At that time a woman could enter a clothing store and buy her son a fairly good suit for \$2.50. The family whose boys wore suits costing as much as \$50 belonged to the aristocracy. The other who went down town with a ten-spot could buy three complete outfits for her child and still have enough left over to buy a bag of peanuts and a game of dominoes. Today she is fortunate if she is able to obtain one lone outfit for \$10. Anything with real wool in it is certain to cost from \$15 up.

While buying is now normal and even above normal for this season of the year when so many people are away on vacations, some dealers have predicted the beginning of a tremendous buying movement in the fall. "As soon as the public gets adjusted to the new prices," remarked one dealer a few days ago, "America is going to experience a demand that will make present activity look like a dull season."

Public is Educated. In many cities campaigns have been arranged to educate the public to the necessity for high prices. This spring anything like these fall prices on the people all at once," declared a retailer who recently accompanied his buying staff to New York. "Why, it makes me sick to hear of people who refuse to pay the price of goods. It is worse, unless the government interferes and sends a few gentlemen to jail."

Another retailer from the west who recently visited New York denounced the rise in prices and explained that his house was not making anything like the profits it could easily make if it cared to. "We haven't the nerve," he declared. "We have had to buy a great deal of merchandise months ago when the price was much lower than it is now possible to sell this goods at a profit for the same price which it would now cost at wholesale. This man feels that his store is creating a desirable impression by keeping prices low. Another dealer who had bought at the lower prices thought it would be safer to raise them now, and thus prepare his customers for the cost of the new merchandise to be offered in the fall."

Reaction is Feared. It is not so much the public's attitude toward the fall prices which so alarms the honest majority of the retailers, however, as their reaction to the prices of spring clothing. They feel that they can count upon people buying this fall—it is so soon after the war that a certain period of extravagance will be safely counted upon. But the spring season is apt to prove troublesome. One manufacturer quotes the example of a New England street railway company as an indication of what may be expected of the public when pushed too far. When this company raised its fares to six cents the people were mildly resentful; they were visibly indignant when the price of a ride rose to seven cents; they registered a furious protest when it went to eight cents; and when the fare was raised to a dime they revolted. In other words they simply ceased riding and today the revenues of this street railway company are approximately \$40,000 a day less than under the old rates.

Thus the public can bring the price of clothing down dangerously fast, any time it wants to by merely refraining from buying goods. If it does this, however, the balance of the trade will be upset, firms will be driven out of business, and huge numbers of people will be thrown out of work. In short, a panic, which is so often the result of undue profiteering will result. It is for this reason that many members of the clothing industry are urging the safer course of a congressional probe.

Ride to the baseball game at Milwaukee Sunday in the Myers Hotel Bus. See Joe Theobald.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Cardinal Mercier to Visit United States In Behalf of Belgium



Cardinal Mercier and (at right) Dr. Peter J. Strycker.

NEW YORK—Cardinal Mercier of Malines, Belgium, will reach the United States for a visit about September 15 or 20, according to his secretary, the Rev. Dr. Peter Joseph Strycker, who arrived in New York last week. Dr. Strycker came to prepare plans for the prelate's trip. "Cardinal Mercier, as a representative of the people of Belgium, is coming to the United States for the purpose of thanking the American people for the part they took in the war," Dr. Strycker said. "He will surely visit New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago and Baltimore. He will go to Portland, Ore., and other cities in the northwest if it is physically possible for him to do so."

"His chief interest in the northwest is the result of the Indian stories told him by his uncle, Mgr. Croquet, when the cardinal was a boy. The missionary was a missionary in the northwest when the chief population consisted of Indians. In his old age he returned to Belgium and lived with Cardinal Mercier's sisters. Since his childhood Cardinal Mercier has been much interested in the Indian and particularly in these northwestern Indians."

Dr. Strycker, vice rector of the American college, University of Louvain, will visit Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Hayes before establishing headquarters in New York.

TAIL LIGHTS MUST SHINE--MORRISSEY

Motorists, light your tail lights as soon as the sun goes down. Acting Chief of Police Thomas Morrissey said today that no further warnings would be issued by the police and that the officers would be instructed to bring all offenders into court.

Chief Morrissey said that the matter of lighting tail lights on automobiles in Janesville did not seem to trouble the majority of the drivers, but the practice of driving after dark without a tail light was stopped immediately that court action would be taken against the offenders.

Motorcycle Policemen Tom King has been instructed by Chief Morrissey to compile a list of the offenders and the police head promises to take the drivers before Judge H. L. Maxfield.

A place to dine company—discerning ones appreciate the Cafeteria.

HUNTING SEASON TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 16

September 16 is the date set for the opening of the hunting season in Wisconsin. County Clerk Howard Lee, official sport clerk, announced today. A closed season on partridge, grouse and prairie chicken will be effective this year and in 1920. The next open season on this variety of game being set for the fall of 1921.

Although the 1919 licenses have not yet arrived, applicants are now being received by Mr. Lee. A new ruling is that anyone who makes it possible for a hunter who held a 1918 license to present this license this year and thus avoid filling out an application blank. All those unable to show a 1918 license will be required to make proper application as in former years. A 1918 license will be considered a proper application.

LOCAL SOLDIER ON GERMAN NEWSPAPER

Harry Peske, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Peske, 502 Cherry street, who left this city with Co. M over two years ago, is at present operating a linotype on a German newspaper, according to word received by his parents. Mr. Peske is a former employee of the Gazette.

He enlisted shortly after the outbreak of the war and went overseas with the Thirty-second division. He was later transferred to the First division and acted as interpreter.

OWNERS OF DOGS AGAIN CAUTIONED. If there are any people in Janesville who own dogs and have not secured licenses for the animals, they will have from \$5 to \$10 a day applied for by the police. Chief of Police Thomas Morrissey said today that he was still after the people who keep unlicensed canines and would not let up until every dog in the city had a tag.

SHARP LOOKOUT KEPT FOR NEW CROP PEST

Port Atkinson, Aug. 21.—A warning to keep a sharp lookout for a new pest more injurious to corn than potato bugs to potatoes, was issued by E. E. Tricker, entomologist of the state department of agriculture, in his talk on the "European Corn Borer" at the convention of the state horticultural society here Tuesday. Tricker, who is now in Massachusetts studying the work of the corn borer. A search for it has already begun in Wisconsin and will be continued upon his return. Localities in which eastern corn has been planted are especially likely to harbor this pest.

LOCAL GOLFERS LOSE AT MADISON, 61-19

Janesville golfers were hopelessly outclassed by their Madison counterparts on the Maple Bluff links at the Capital city yesterday afternoon. The final score was 61 to 19, or a 49 point victory for the Madison outfit. The victory came as sweet revenge to the Capital city players who entered the game with memories of the 33 point defeat sustained at the hands of the local club team July 8.

Twenty-six Janesville men participated in the one-sided contest yesterday, as follows: E. P. Wilcox, Al. Schaller, Fred Schaller, Burns Brewer, E. C. Baumann, Dr. S. F. Richards, F. L. Lewis, J. L. Wilcox, William Blanton, H. E. McCoy, George King, William Ruger, Wilson Lane, A. J. Gibbons, Charles Muggleton, Louis Levy, J. P. Baker, F. C. Grant, Sherwood Sheldahl, Charles Riley, H. B. Bliss, Arthur Granger, F. H. Jackson, D. W. Holmes, S. D. Tallman, and Harry Robinson.



Who remembers when we used to eat in the kitchen? President Wilson is not running in the "Swat the Fly" campaign, so there's no excuse for being a slacker.

Evansville News

Evansville, Aug. 21.—Miss Mae Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herron of this city, is to be married this evening to Dr. William E. Holland of that city. They expect to do to Denver, Colo., on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Frank Franklin is accompanying her husband on a three-weeks trip in the north.

Mrs. Mae Shreve in company with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shreve, Richard Center, has returned from a motor trip to Neillville, Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire.

Mrs. L. A. Fritchard is in Waukesha visiting at the home of her brother, Charles Richards.

Vernell Davis is ill.

Mrs. Robert Murwin is ill and her near relatives have been called to her bedside.

Frank Wilder, Madison, came down last night for a brief visit with his wife and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith and daughter, Miss Louie, have spent their much time from the north where they have been spending the month and they are expected here soon. They are making the trip down the Mississippi river in a canoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Coon Rapids, Iowa, are visiting at the Harry Haywood home.

Mrs. Della J. Ball, Miss Fern Ball, and Mrs. B. R. Elliott Tuesday on a motor trip to Hillsboro, to visit relatives.

A. Thompson, Orfordville, was an Evansville visitor Tuesday.

L. C. Stoddard, Prairie du Sac, called on Evansville relatives Tuesday.

F. W. Rodd and daughter, Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller drove to Monroe Wednesday to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worms and children of Waukesha are visiting the

former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bodenberger.

Mrs. Charles Miles has received word of the death of her brother, Claude G. Roop, Cabri, Saskatchewan, Canada. He died Monday.

Madison, Wis. Mrs. Fredus Johnson and family entertained the following of the host's relatives at a dinner and family reunion recently: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Hall Center, Tex.; Mrs. Harold Garwood and daughter, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Harper, Madison; Mrs. Margaret Jehu, California; Mrs. Ada Johnson and Mrs. Eva Treuschen, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy and son, were recent visitors in Madison and Janesville.

Mrs. Charles Miles has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Roop, Toledo, Ohio. The latter returned to her home Tuesday evening.

Chas. Hurd, Arthur Thornton, Ray Brown and Warren Brown motored to Monroe to the fair yesterday.

Franklin Clifford is agent for the Gazette in Evansville. He will be glad to have one of his carrier boys leave you a paper each evening. Call him or telephone to him and make sure that you have the Gazette delivered at your door.

Read Gazette classified ads.

My big brother will— my dad, too— I know lots of people who will

"TRADE WITH THE BOYS"

Closing Out Show Cases, Store Fixtures, Cash Register, Etc. Badger Drug Co. Janesville, Wis. Call at once. Must be sold.

Quality Merchandise At Popular Prices Is Our Policy.

By shopping here you can feel assured of the fullest value for your money.

The shipments of new fall goods are arriving daily, the dainty styles will appeal to you.

Our Cash System eliminates losses from poor accounts, therefore we can sell our goods at the lowest prices.

Convince yourself by shopping here:

"Georgette" or "Creme de Chine" Waists in dainty styles, at \$4.25 to \$6.95.

White Waists, voile or organza, neatly trimmed, at \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Pink Camisoles, beautiful styles, at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Boudoir Caps, 25c to \$1.50.

Ladies' Collars, net or organza, at 25c to 50c.

Dainty Handkerchiefs, excellent values, at 5c to 15c.

Muslin Underwear, Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers, at popular prices.

Dunglows Aprons, immense stock, at 9c to \$2.50.

Ladies' Fine Hosiery, black or colors, at 15c to \$1.50.

Underwear for men, women and children.

Umbrellas at \$1.75 to \$2.50.

Dress Shirts, wide range of patterns, at \$1.00 to \$2.25.

Work Shirts, plain or fancy, color, at \$1.25.

Trousers, neat patterns, at \$2.25 to \$5.00.

Khaki Trousers, at \$1.50 to \$2.75.

Suspenders, strong webs, at 35c, 50c and 60c.

Nifty Caps for men and boys, at 50c to \$1.75.

Four-in-hand Ties, rich patterns, at 35c and 50c.

Men's Muslin Night Gowns, at \$1.10 to \$1.75.

Men's Pajamas, fancy stripe, at \$2.25.

Colored Handkerchiefs at 10c.

Hose Supporters at 15c 25c and 35c.

Auto Suits, khaki, at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Boys' Knee Pants at 50c to \$1.75.

Rompers at 75c and 98c.

Wash Suits, 2-piece, at \$1.75 and \$2.98.

One-piece Play Suits at \$1.15.

Blouse Waists or Shirts for boys.

Toys, an immense stock at popular prices.

Men's "Signal" or "Pilot" Overalls and Jackets.

Men's Signal Shirts give excellent wear.

Buy Of Us And Save Money.

A. J. HUEBEL

105 W. Milwaukee St.

Loss and Damage and Overcharge Standard Forms at the Gazette

In order to file your claim for loss or damage with the railroad companies, it is necessary to use a standard form which has been approved by the government. In making claims for overcharge, the same thing is true. The Printing Department of the Gazette has these forms in stock—put up in pads of 25 at 50c. Call either phone.

Notice TO ALL CITY SUBSCRIBERS

If your paper is not delivered at your address before 6 p. m. call us and we will send you one by messenger. Please call up before 7 p. m. as our last messengers leave the office at that time. Call 77 either phone.

BUNK CAR LOOTED DURING THE NIGHT

A dissatisfied section worker, aided by a friend, is believed by the police to have robbed the bunk house, located on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad tracks near the Hanson Furniture company factory, during last night. Chief Thomas Morrissey was notified early this morning that the place had been robbed of \$100 in money and a gold watch.

Several of the Italians living in the car believe, according to the story told the police, that the robbery was perpetrated by a man formerly employed as a section hand. The police have a good description of the man, which was furnished by the bunk car lodgers.

Local Moose to Send Delegation to Stoughton

A large delegation of local Moose will attend the quarterly district "Frolic" which will be held at Stoughton, Sunday, Aug. 31. All legionnaires are urged by Sec. C. E. Horn to attend the regular meeting at the lodge rooms tonight, for the purpose of making arrangements to attend the Stoughton affair.

The Big Idea In Corn Flakes is POST TOASTIES says Bobby Tender and sweet and ready-to-eat



T. P. BURNS CO. JAMESVILLE, WIS.

Cash Stamps Free--Double Stamps Friday

Reduce the High Cost of Living by making this store your trading store for on every purchase you Save Many Dollars and Cents.

FRIDAY, 8:30 A. M. TO 9:30 A. M. 300 Parlor Brooms, good 75c Brooms, 1 to a customer, hour sale each. 39c

9:30 TO 10:30 A. M. \$8.00 value Double Bed Blankets, wool nap finish in plaids, a big value Friday, each pair at \$4.95

10:30 TO 11:30 A. M. Women's 35c Black Cotton Hose, all sizes, a fine good serviceable stocking at the sale price, pair 19c

SPECIALS, 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M. 18c Cotton Challies for comforts, on sale at yard 15c

50 pieces Double Fold Percales in light or dark colors, on sale, yard 25c

Men's \$1.25 Union Suits, all sizes, on sale at suit \$1.00

Women's Corsets, values to \$2.50, on sale each at, pair \$1.00

35c value Children's Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, all sizes to 9 1/2, on sale at pair. . . 25c

Women's 50c value if firsts sub standards, black or colored Mercerized Lisle Hose, all sizes, on sale pair 35c, or 3 pair for \$1.00

25c Curtain Goods, excellent for bed rooms or kitchens, on sale at per yard. 15c

36-inch Bleached Muslin, worth 30c, on sale at yard 25c

25 dozen Marked Pillow Cases, 45x36-inch size, ready for use, marked for Friday, each at 35c

Special prices Friday on Roller Shade Curtains, 6 and 7-foot lengths.

Many bargains in Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, and Lace Curtains, Friday 2nd floor.

Double "S. & H." Cash Discount Stamps Friday with all cash sales.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Clubs
Society
Personals

SOCIAL EVENTS

Irving Miller of this city and Miss Ann Johnson, Beloit, were united in marriage at Beloit, Wednesday evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. G. Gales. The marriage service was read by Rev. J. A. Melrose, pastor of the Federated church of this city. Mr. Miller is auditor at the Samson Tractor company in Janesville. After a short wedding journey they will make their home on Fourth avenue in this city. Miss Evelyn Kalkvelage and Earl Cavette, Janesville, attended the wedding.

A pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Skinner, Linden avenue, Wednesday noon, when their daughter, Nellie, was given in marriage to Earl W. Krause, son of Charles Krause of the town of Janesville.

Edward Ward sang as a solo, "Promised Me." Mrs. Ward played both his accompaniment and the wedding march. Miss Viola Skinner, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid; Carl Krause acted as best man. Rev. J. Hart Trueblood, officiated. United Brethren church officiated.

The rooms were decorated in green and white effect. Flowers and ferns were distributed profusely. An arch was constructed from which a large bell was suspended. Beneath this the nuptial vows were sealed.

After the ceremony and congratulations, the guests, numbering about thirty, went to a repast, served by the young women friends of the bride. The couple left on the 3 o'clock train for a trip through Wisconsin. Mr. Krause has been one of Rock county's successful school teachers. Mr. Krause is a butter maker and is now filling a position in the dairy department in the state university. They will be at home in Madison after Sept. 1.

Miss Evelyn Welsh, 182 South Jackson street, was given a surprise party Tuesday evening. Fourteen young women planned the affair. A dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Miss Welsh was given a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage.

Thirty young people enjoyed a wiener roast at the old chautauqua grounds Monday evening. Mrs. Fred Young was the champion. The arrangements for the evening were arranged by Arthur O'Donnell.

The Misses Goldie Skarr, Clara Olson, Ida Byvond, Grace Osmundson, Muriel Fjeldstad, Alma Skarr, Lorene Olson, Dora Rindell and Ada Anderson are in camp at Lake Waubesa. They are chaperoned by Miss Alma Gestealand of this city.

Miss Ruth Soultman, 420 South Main street, entertained at a thimble party Wednesday. Twelve guests enjoyed the affair. Each one was given a towel to him, and the dozen were presented to Miss Evelyn Welsh, the guest of honor, who will be a September bride. The hostess served a lunch.

Mrs. Fred Stapleton, 115 North Terrace street invited several women, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Myrtle Dabson, who will become the bride of Earl Foster, Wednesday, Sept. 3. The wedding will take place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dabson, of Janesville. The bride-to-be was given a miscellaneous shower. Several musical numbers were enjoyed and a lunch served.

The women's golf game will be played Friday at the Country club. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock. The Misses Helen King and Margaret Smith will have charge of it. The game will be played in the afternoon.

Miss Margaret Jeffris, 625 St. Lawrence avenue, has given out invitations for a dinner-dance at the Country club, Wednesday evening, Aug. 27.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Circle No. 8, Cargill M. E. church, will meet with Mrs. Bauer, Mineral Point avenue, at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

The Young People's society of the First Lutheran church will meet this evening in the church parlors. It will be a social evening. Orson Anderson entertains.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tauton, East street, motored to Phantom lake today. Their son, Robert, who has been camping there for two weeks, will be returning with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lowry, and son, Kenneth, 213 North Washington street, were visitors this week at the George Townsend home in Janesville Center. Mrs. George Ryan, South Main street, is spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swingle, Shopiere.

Miss Freddie Fleming, Delavan, is visiting friends in Janesville this week. Miss Ruby Larson, Main street, has been spending a vacation of a week at her home in Calville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, and daughter, Lucile, motored out to the Davis home, Center, and spent Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Whaley, 28 South Ringold street, had for their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Whaley, and Harry Whaley, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Whaley, Atton.

The Misses Schroeder, 614 School street, were returned from a short visit in Center. He was a guest this week at the home of William Wright, Pleasant street.

The Misses Christina, Isabel, and Marion McWay, Rock Prairie, have returned from an outing of several days at the Burpee cottage, at Lake Koshkonong.

Hulger Christensen, Edgerton, was a Janesville business visitor, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bacon, South Locust street, are spending several days with their parents in Footville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Poole, Port Orange, Fla., were Janesville visitors Tuesday. They were on their way to Chicago for a visit before returning to their home in Florida. They have been spending several weeks at the K. J. Dennis home in Footville.

Gertrude Scholler, Academy street, has returned from a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Lloyd, in Emerald Grove.

Miss Clara McKoen, 164 South Academy street, left this week for Hopkinton, Ill., where she will make one of the Hobart & Hick's millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuttanhelm and family, motored from Milwaukee, and spent the first of this week with the Manbraker and Swallow families, 1433 Linden avenue.

Miss Frances Fifield, 201 Jackson street, spent Wednesday in Chicago. Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Jackson, and daughter, Ann, motored to Milwaukee this morning. They will spend a couple of days in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Holbrook and Miss Georgia Holbrook, 202 South Jackson street, are attending the chautauqua being held at Milton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Timmons, 337 North Jackson street, motored to Monroe to spend a part of the week. They have gone to attend the Monroe fair.

Mrs. J. Blaine, Walworth, was a shopper in this city yesterday. Mrs. M. Vance, Brodhead, spent Wednesday in Janesville, the guest of friends.

William Cheeny, Delavan, is in the city the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fannie Loucks, 209 Pleasant street. He came to attend the Old Soldiers reunion.

James Harris, Sinclair street, left for New York today. He will spend some time in the east, before taking up his studies there.

Mrs. Laurence Doty, Wilmette, Ill., is in the city for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Charles Barnum, Evansville, spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Miss Leora Brace, Chicago, who has been visiting relatives in Janesville and Fulton for several weeks has returned to Chicago.

Miss Lulu Foley, 2 South Chatham street, is visiting friends in Mineral Point this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. De Jean, 226 North High street, visited friends in Emerald Grove, Tuesday.

John McCann, La Prairie, was in the city yesterday. He left last evening for Baraboo for a few days visit.

Frank Arthur and two daughters of 303 North First street, motored to Monroe, Wednesday, to attend the fair.

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WOMEN'S REST
ROOM IS CLEANED
AND REDECORATED

Janesville Center will be closed for a period of a week or 10 days for cleaning and redecorating. It will then be reopened for the use of women and girls of the city. The lease has just been renewed for another year in the old quarters in the Myers block and the women of the City Federation are planning a general freshening of the rooms, which perhaps some new furnishings and fittings to make it more attractive and home-like.

For that reason the officers of the federation urge that the dues of club women and individual members be paid promptly. Also, anyone wishing to donate a sum for the redecoration may telephone Miss Gertrude Cobb, Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, or Mrs. William Judd.

The list of presidents of the clubs belonging to the federation are: Art League, Mrs. Charles Sanborn; Athena class, Mrs. W. W. Woolli; D. A. E. regent, Mrs. Geo. S. Parker; Mrs. S. M. Smith, representative; Congenial class, Mrs. Ida Harris; Philomathian class, Mrs. Lillian Eddy; O. E. Star study class, Mrs. George Fatzinger; W. C. T. U., Mrs. O. D. Bates.

The chairman of the individual groups are: Group 1, Miss Mary Barker; Group 2, Miss Mary Mout; Group 3, Mrs. Hugh McCoy; Group 4, Miss Jane Quinn; Group 5, Mrs. L. A. Markham; Group 6, Miss Agnes Markham; Group 7, Mrs. L. A. Avery; Group 8, Mrs. T. P. Burns; Group 9, Mrs. P. W. Vankirk; Group 10, Mrs. Louise Skelly; Group 11, Mrs. George Jacobs; Group 12, Mrs. O. E. O'Brien; Group 13, Mrs. W. Woodworth; Group 14, Mrs. J. H. McNaught; Group 15, Miss Mary Egan; Group 16, Miss Josephine Carle; Group 17, Mrs. Malcolm Mout; Group 18, Mrs. L. K. Crissey.

With the increased number of strangers coming to the city, the rooms are being used more and more, and numbers of women, many of them with young children, are being accommodated every day at the rooms. It would be a still greater convenience if the rooms could be kept open every evening, but that would mean an expense attendant, which is impossible with the present state of income available for that purpose. At present the rooms are closed at 6 o'clock, except on Saturday evening and on other occasions when the rooms are used for club purposes by groups of girls.

It's an ill-shaped foot in the extreme that finds no fit at Luby's.

Resignation of German Bishop is Accepted

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Strasbourg, Alsace, Wednesday, Aug. 20.—Pope Benedict, it is announced, has accepted the resignation of the German bishop of Strasbourg and has appointed him archbishop in Paris.

Last April President Poincare appointed Monsignor Ruch, bishop of Nancy, to be bishop of Strasbourg in succession to the German bishop there.

Hungary Put Under Martial Law, Report

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Copenhagen, Aug. 21.—Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Hungary, says a Budapest dispatch dated Wednesday.

Hammond is Quiet; State Troops on Guard

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Hammond, Ind., Aug. 21.—With four companies of state troops on guard, quiet reigned today at the plant of the Standard Steel Car company where 2,000 employees have been on a strike for several weeks. Six additional companies of soldiers left Indianapolis on special trains this morning and were due to arrive here at noon.

The company opened its doors to outsiders who wanted to work and it was announced that a full force would be employed as soon as possible.

Policemen Organize Despite Chief's Orders

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Boston, Aug. 21.—With a policeman's union organized despite his orders, Police Commissioner Edmund U. Curtis, today, was expected to take action with his announcement that patrolmen who joined the union would be liable to discharge or suspension. The union, which affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has between 1,300 and 1,400 members. The force numbers 1,500.

Masked Bandits Hold Up Train; Take Mail

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Masked bandits held up L. and N. passenger train No. 7, from Cincinnati to Montgomery, Ala., between Columbia and Pukiski, early today and carried off the mail pouches.

Voice of the People

To the Editor: "A stranger and sojourner" in your city, for "putting in" (as it were) in this present discussion in your columns, and right to the point advice, in your editorial, as to the housing proposition, and a greater table action, that the professed loyal citizens could do with little sacrifice on their part, that would help solve the high cost of living, some, and at the same time do a very charitable deed. And remember, the good book tells us that of "faith, hope and charity, charity is the greatest." And this is this—open up that spare room to the newcomers who want a room NOW, who can't wait for the building of these new houses (scarce as carpenters are at present). Rent you do not need the money donate it to the Red Cross charities or Salvation Army work. But offer your rooms to the wayfarer and working men, who are coming to your city, attracted by the great call for laborers. Now show them and the world that you as loyal citizens are awake and up to the opportunity, ready to push it along for the greater Janesville. If it comes your way, without effort, money or price, while hundreds of cities would have gladly given a very large price or concessions of property to induce their locating. Probably if you had paid large for it you would better appreciate the really great opportunity that has fallen to your lot. Now there have been a large number of men who came here left for other places where they could secure accommodations. Now don't make excuses. But all pull together right now. Go to the Gazette office and buy one of those "Rooms to Rent" cards, and by displaying same in your windows show your loyal welcome to the "Strangers at Your Gates."

ONE OF THE NEWCOMERS.

To the Editor: Why does the farmer have to pay for their telephones six months in advance when they are out of order so much? The 5580 line has been out of order since Aug. 17 to date Aug. 20, and how much longer will it be? Before they raise the rates, raise the standard of service, not simply nearly every call "line is busy" or "line in trouble."

(Signed)
"FOR BETTER TELEPHONE SERVICE."

When you ask, "where'll we eat?"—doesn't the Cafeteria automatically suggest itself.

MILTON CHILDREN TO
HAVE PLAY FESTIVAL

Milton, Aug. 21.—The chautauqua play festival and ticket hunt will be held in the park at 6 o'clock this evening. Every morning the children will have a play hour at the tent and rehearse for the patriotic pageant, "The Little Allies of the World," to be given by them in costume the last evening.

\$6,825 FOR GERMAN ART.
London.—A German school portrait of a gentleman, dated 1533, belonging to Major Cornwallis, West, was sold at Christie's for \$8,825.

Court House Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Eliza M. Bryce and Emma J. Bryce to M. E. Cary, lot in Beloit, \$9,200.
James Menhall and wife to Ella L. Thimming, land in town of Beloit, \$1.
P. E. Loomis, administrator, to Minnie Zabel, lot in Smith's addition, \$1.
Thomas Monahan and wife to John J. Nee, part lot in Beloit, \$2,100.
Otto Zabel and wife to William Miripolsky, two lots in Palmer & Sutherland's addition, \$1.
Andrew Morsdud and wife to William Miripolsky, part two lots in Palmer & Sutherland's addition, \$1.
Emma Rice to Thomas R. Anderson and wife, lot in Rice addition, \$1.

Do you know

Kansas City surpasses even Boston in the extent of its connected park and boulevard system, a system unequalled in America—Swope Park alone contains 1,334 acres?

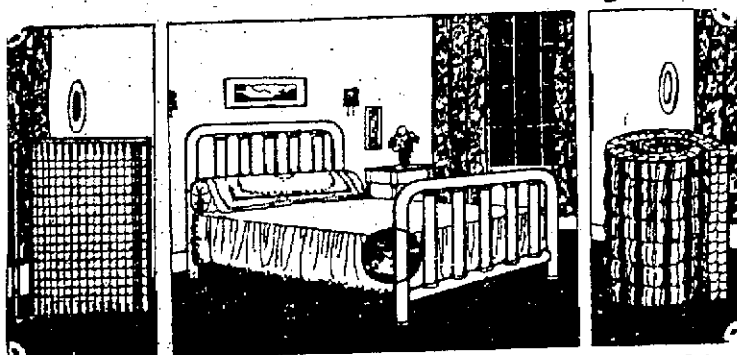
Closes Soon!

The end is near—but the bargains are just as remarkable. Those who come tomorrow will have great advantages—hundreds of typical Leath's values are still here.

We've chopped off the prices on our entire stock—every article in our store is reduced 8 to 50 per cent. All the beautiful, high grade furniture for which Leath's is famous can be bought now at wonderful reduction.

But you'll have to hurry--the sale closes soon.

Tomorrow Only



Complete Bed Outfit

Here's the kind of bed outfit that will give long years of service. Substantially built—popular style—and way below regular price.

The bed is a genuine Simmons make, fully guaranteed, in either white or Veris Martin finish. The spring is guaranteed for 15 years. The excellent cotton mattress is reversible and covered with sturdy ticking.

The number is limited—but those who come early will get a wonderful bargain: Was \$31.00—Tomorrow

CUT TO

\$23

\$25.35 Saturday Only

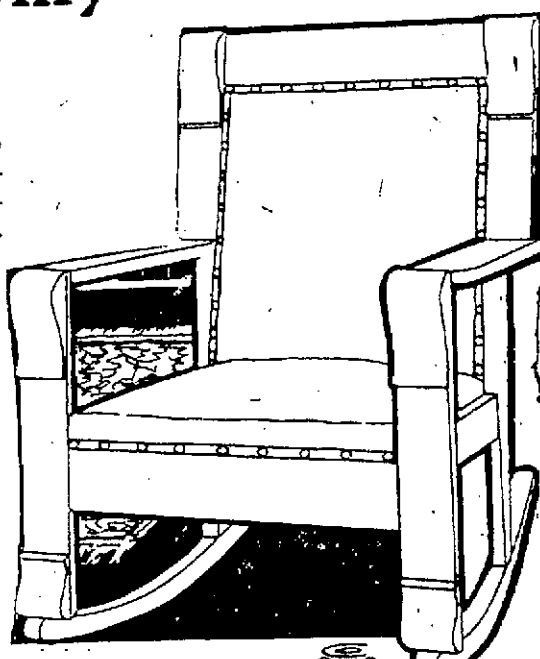
Reg. Price \$32.50

The illustration doesn't do justice to this massive, comfortable, durable rocker. You can't appreciate this sensational value till you see the rocker itself.

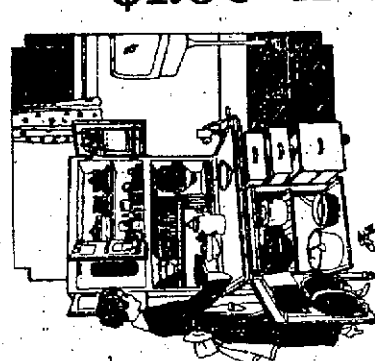
Solid oak frame of massive build, golden oak finish, upholstered in best Spanish leather. Will give many years of service, and will prove an ornament to any home.

Only 20 of these rockers to sell—come early. A matchless bargain at

\$25.35



\$1.00 A WEEK



Buys this handsome kitchen cabinet. Everything complete—every improvement on it—comes in several grades. Ask to see our special cabinet—reduced for tomorrow to \$37.50.

\$37.50

See Our Windows and Convince Yourself That Our Bargains are Greatest.

Summer Furniture

All odds and ends of summer furniture for porch or lawn—also refrigerators—all offered at

1-3 Off

Save 1-3

On Your Home Outfit

Absolutely just this—the way we have cut prices on our entire stock, you can effect a saving of fully one-third on a complete home outfit if you buy now. We'll hold it for you till you want it. But don't lose this chance to save—BUY NOW.

Evansville Junior College
Opens September 16th

A high class Christian school with low rates. Beautiful campus. Three large brick buildings, New gymnasium. Collegiate, Academic, Business and Music departments. A safe place to send your boy or girl. Total expense for year \$225 to \$250.

School of Commercial Science will prepare students for the business world. Tuition is only \$14 per term or \$56 per year. A complete course is given, leading to B. C. S. degree.

SEND for CATALOG

R. R. BLEWS, President.

EVANSVILLE, WIS.

LEATH'S

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

The Janesville Gazette
New Bldg. 200-261 E. Milwaukee St.
Published at the Postoffice at Janesville
Wisc., as Second Class Mail Matter
Full Licensed Wire News Report by the
Associated Press
**BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY
EVENING**
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Mo. Yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Yr.
Janesville 50c \$6.00 \$2.85 \$5.75
Rural routes in Mo. Yr. Payable
Rock Co. and 50c \$4.00 in advance
Track territory 50c \$4.00 Payable
Mo. Yr. \$5.00 in advance
By mail subscriptions overseas to
include postage 10c
Men in U. S. Service.
**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS**
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use of the republication
of all news dispatches credited to it
or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published here-
in.
**The Gazette Stands Ready to
Support all Endeavor to Make
Janesville and Vicinity a Big-
ger and Better Community.**

ANOTHER RAILROAD PLAN.
The Warfield plan for railroad con-
trol, proposed to congress by the own-
ers of railroad securities, is quite simi-
lar to that under which the street
railway system of Cleveland has been
operated for several years past. On
account of this similarity, it is possi-
ble to judge of the merits of the new
proposal.
As everyone knows, Mayor Tom L.
Johnson tried to give the Cleveland
municipal ownership of the Cleveland
car system. The voters, after having
a good opportunity to study the prob-
lem, finally gave their approval to a
plan for municipal control, private
ownership, a guaranteed return of 6
percent to investors, provision for re-
placements and betterments, and the
lowest rate of fare possible. As wages
have been increased to meet higher
costs of living, the fare has gradually
been increased from three cents to five.

The Warfield plan is much the
same, with a 6 percent return to in-
vestors, except that it provides for a
three-way division of surplus earnings
between employees, railroads, and the
public. Regional boards to adjust
differences between employees, carriers
and shippers are also suggested.
The Warfield plan contemplates
complete government control, includ-
ing regulation of fares, rates, and new
issues of securities. If the govern-
ment were to borrow 20 billions and
buy the roads, it could hardly exer-
cise a greater measure of supervision.
The Plumb plan would give the em-
ployees a considerable part in the
management of operations. The War-
field plan would leave management
in the hands of officers chosen by the
stockholders.

We may be certain that whatever
plan is finally adopted, there will
never again be any exploiting and
stock-watering for the benefit of
speculators and moneyed interests.
Labor will be fairly paid, and the
public will get a square deal in fares,
rates, and service. The government
will be in general control. What we
have to settle is who shall own the
stock, and who shall manage day-to-
day operations.

WORK AND SAVE.
This country is passing through one
of the great, if not the greatest, crises
in its history. Though far distant
from the seat of war, and much less
injured than any of the combatants,
we are feeling the economic result
almost as sharply as they.

The fact that we suffered less in the work of
reconstruction our burdens are
actually much heavier than we had
ever expected them to be. We have
not only been obliged to feed Europe
more freely than usual with our spare
grain and meat; but now that peace
is here we are also called upon to
suddenly furnish immense quantities
of cotton, copper, petroleum and steel
products, in order to fill up the void
created by five years of intense de-
struction. Europe's demands are not
easy to measure. In addition to those
just mentioned we have been called
upon to provide ships, coal, credit and
many other things formerly obtained
from other sources.

Such exceptional demands forced
high prices in every direction, and the
urgency of these requirements en-
ables labor to demand higher and
higher wages. Domestic extravagance
is also an important element in high
prices. Whether these movements have
reached their climax or not de-
pends upon how far the demand has
been met. When buyers cease striv-
ing for goods, because either satisfied
or exhausted, then the advance will
surely end and dullness ensue until
demand revives from stimulus from
new inquiries or lower prices. As
long as these conditions last, it is use-
less to expect industrial stability. Re-
turn to the normal will require many
months of large product and hard
work. The federal reserve board
wisely said that the only cure for the
present crisis is "work and save."
This applies to all classes of workers,
those of hand and head alike.

BANDITS NOT SUPPRESSED.
"Mexico City terms all who oppose
the established government 'bandits,'" says
Fred J. Spittles, in Leslie's. "If a party
of revolutionists captures a
military train, shoots up the federal
soldiers, appropriates their ammuni-
tion and supplies and burns the roll-
ing stock, the government calmly an-
nounces that another outrage by
'bandits' has occurred, and remarks
that, of course, not all bandits can be
suppressed immediately."
"The latter statement has the merit
of truth. Never while the love of
liberty and the hope of justice flames
in even a few Mexican hearts will Car-
ranza and his band of thieves and
murderers suppress that breed of
'bandits.' They are more numerous
now than they have been at any
previous time since Don Venustiano
was boosted into power by President
Wilson and Pancho Villa, and they
are better armed and better organized,
too. They have the support of a ma-
jority of the better class of Mexicans,
who are in exile, and if it were not
for the unfriendly attitude of Wash-
ington they would speedily sweep the
existing government of Mexico into
the oblivion which it has so richly
earned."

All Ready for Fair.
Manitowoc—Everything is ready for
the big Manitowoc county fair. The
special attractions have arrived, the
race horses are here, the exhibits are
being placed and the doors open Wed-
nesday. It will be the biggest fair ever
staged in this county.

Their Opinions

World Yet Wars.
Peace has come and war news has
departed from the front page, yet no
less than 23 wars are still in progress
on the surface of the planet.—Madison
Democrat.

Wages Lost.
The strike of railway shopmen has
ended, with the understanding that
the demand for more wages will im-
mediately be taken up and settled by
Director General Hines. Even an in-
crease in pay, however, will not soon
make up for the wages that were lost
by the men on strike.—Oshkosh
Northwestern.

Country Neglected.
The I. W. W. profession is by this
time well enough understood in this
country to prevent its getting any
great start. The fact that it spreads
at all implies that the country has
been neglected in the education of
some of the elements of the popula-
tion.—Rockford Daily Register-Gazette.

Is No More.
What has become of the press
agent's familiar phrase, "has ap-
peared before all the crowned heads
of Europe?"—Wisconsin State Jour-
nal.

Safety First.
The loss of limbs during a year of
war was only one-sixth of the loss of
limbs among civilians in a year of
peace. This doesn't mean that war is
safer than peace, but it does mean
that "Safety First" is not receiving
any too much attention and that the
movement for fitting handicapped
men to take a full place in industry is
one that will be even more profitable
in peace than in war.—Wausau Rec-
ord-Herald.

Lunatics?
When we tell friends that we are
willing to spend regular money to
help other people, without hope of
material reward, she is ready to make
affidavit that we are either liars or
lunatics.—La Crosse Tribune.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an informa-
tion bureau at Washington, D. C., un-
der the direction of Frederic J. Has-
kin. Questions will be answered on
any subject. Those desiring informa-
tion write a letter to the Janesville
Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C., and enclose a
stamp. The letter will be answered
by our bureau.

Q. Are there any substitutes for
tobacco on the market? W. H. L.
A. There are no products on the
market that even pretend to take the
place of tobacco.

Q. What may be taken as the mile-
stones in the development of popular
government in England? D. M.

A. The English historical record
began with the invasion of Caesar, 54
B. C. The first step toward popular
government was the charter of lib-
erties granted by Henry I in 1100. The
Magna Charta, acknowledging the
rights of vessels, signed by King John,
was the next big step. The principle
of the divine right of kings ended with
the reformation period in the time of
Henry VIII. Since that time the
progress toward democracy has been
steady.

Q. With what should I clean the
celluloid windows of my automobile?
M. G.

A. Clean them with a rag wet in
vinegar. Gasoline or soap will crack
the celluloid.

Q. Is it true that many American
brewers are establishing themselves in
South America? H. L.

A. During the war the German
brewers were put out of business in
much of South America, and Ameri-
can brewers, whose positions at home
were becoming precarious, supplanted
them. Finally, when the breweries
were closed in the United States, many
of them were re-established in South
America. So has the American
brewer come to be an important ele-
ment south of Panama.

Q. Has it been established that the
American Indian is of Asiatic origin?
H. T.

This theory has not been fully
proven but it is widely accepted. The
belief is that Asia and America were
once joined by way of Alaska and Si-
beria, and that the climate of that re-
gion was warmer than at present, and
that there were investigations of the Smith-
sonian Institution have tended to show
the close kinship of the natives of
Siberia and North America.

Q. What is considered the chief
event in the recent war from the
American standpoint? O. T. W.

A. This is a matter of opinion, but
the draft seems to stand out as the
single dominating event. Another im-
portant element of striking magnitude
is the transportation of 2,000,000 men
overseas.

Q. Who is the head of the library
of congress?
A. Herbert Putnam is the head of
the library of congress. He has held

Confidence

Legitimate business, the world
over, is based on confidence.
When you read articles of food,
clothing, etc., you go to a de-
pendable dealer in these articles;
one with whom you have had
business dealings and know to
be reliable, or one who is
recommended as such by some
of your friends.

THIS SAME RULE holds in
making investments. Go to a
reliable dealer in your own
town, where you are enabled to
see the securities offered and
have them explained to you.

GOLD-STABECK COMPANY
has had such an office in Janes-
ville for the past 18 years. You
are invited to call and look over
the securities offered for sale, or
if you wish look them up and
their standing and reputation
and the class of securities dealt
in before you come in.

All securities offered are
owned outright, have had a
thorough investigation before we
purchased them, and they have
our recommendation as being
first class in every respect.

We have them as small as
\$100.

**GOLD-STABECK
COMPANY**
15 W. Milw. St. 2nd Floor.
C. J. SMITH, Mgr.

Sketches From Life -:- By Temple



Whose Vacation Is This?

that position since 1898. He is a grad-
uate of Harvard and Columbia and
has been admitted to the bar. He be-
gan library work in Minneapolis, from
which point he came to Washington.
Q. What is the mileage of the five
principal railroad systems of the
United States? L. W. C.
A. The five principal railroad sys-
tems from the standpoint of mileage
are as follows: Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul, 10,297; Chicago, Burling-
ton & Quincy, 9,269; Atchafalaya, Topeka
& Santa Fe, 8,647; Ohio & Northwest-
ern, 8,107; and the Great Northern,
8,061.

Eats Wild Berries; Dies.
Marquette—One son, aged 5, is dead
and another son, aged 7, is at the
point of death at the home of J. E.
Eganbauer at Greenwoods, Menominee
county, as a result of eating wild
berries. The family were out Monday
afternoon picking berries, and, eating
some of them, were taken sick on the
train. The younger boy expired in a
short time and the other boy is in a
critical condition.

Get the habit of reading the classi-
fied ads—it will pay you.

Koveralls
**Garments for Small
Children Practical,
Healthful, Economical.**

PRACTICAL—Because they
are made in one piece,
and can be slipped on and
off easily—are loose and
comfortable—yet fit and
look well.

HEALTHFUL—No tight
or elastic bands to stop the
free circulation of the
blood and retard freedom
of motion.

ECONOMICAL—An inex-
pensive garment—easily
washed—saves the more
expensive clothes. So well
made that they are out-
grown long before they are
worn out.

PRICE—\$1.50.
SIZES—1 to 8 years.

R. M. Bostwick & Son.
Merchants of Fine Clothes.
Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies



DR. E. A. WORDEN
DENTIST
R. C. Phone 263. Over Baker's Drug Store. Bell 461.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE CHANGE

When Egbert Oswald Tomkinson
was just a little lad
He used to do a lot of things the
neighbors thought was bad;
He broke full many a window pane
and ran away from school;
And once he stole a neighbor's pie that
she'd put out to cool.

His parents said they couldn't do a
single thing with him
They'd threaten him with punishment
and tortures dire and grim,
But Egbert was a willful boy in search
of boyish fun
Who never thought of damage till the
damage had been done.

The neighbors sadly shook their heads
whenever he ran wild
And vowed they'd never seen before
so terrible a child.
His brain was always thinking up new
mischief he could do,
And mothers called their darlings in
when Egbert came in view.

But that was many years ago and
Egbert now is grown,
He has earned a lot of money and his
fame is widely known
The papers often print his name with
adjectives of praise
And the neighbors now recall with
glee his clever childish ways.

Travelette By Niksah

TRANSCONTINENTAL.
Travel by air plane will give us for
the first time a bird's-eye view of the
whole continent, seen continuously,
like a great panorama. For the air-
planes will doubtless fly across the
continent between sunrise and sunset
before long.
The transcontinental traveler now
goes to sleep in the east, wakes up in
the middle west, retires again in Kan-
sas, and opens his eyes on the Rocky
mountains. These sudden changes of
scene are stimulating, but how more
interesting it will be to watch the gra-
dations, by which the changes are
made. The traveler by rail must
make the journey many times before

REHBERG'S

Going on a Trip or a Vac-
ation? Here's Just What
You Will Need!

A Good Bag, priced from\$3.50 to \$18.00
A Suit Case, priced from\$2.00 to \$13.50
A Trunk, priced from\$8.50 to \$15.00

You Will be Able to Select just
what you want from
our Big Stock

he gains a true idea of his country's
topography.
The airman will see, spread out like
a map, the rich and thickly settled
area of the Atlantic coastal country,
spotted with great cities like stains
on a fine green fabric. Then the Alle-
ghanies will rise up under him, lifting
green summits within a few thousand
feet of him, and opening valleys of
tremendous depth, with silver threads
of rivers at their bottoms.
By noon he will be over the middle
west, where the world is one vast grain
field and flat as a floor, and the little
sprawling wooden towns will look like
dominoes spilled on a lawn.
Gradually the country will become
less settled, as he speeds over western
Kansas, where the farms hug the val-
leys of the wide muddy rivers, and
seemingly endless prairies, dotted with
cattle herds, spread on either side.
Then the Rockies will lift before him,
and for hours he will ride over a coun-
try of great earth-blows, with
snowy mountain tops taking the place
of foam-crested breakers.
His last lap will be across the dead
brown expanse of the great American
desert; he will clear the narrow coast
range in half an hour, and see the
white line of foam where the Pacific
breaks, just as the sun is going down.
Fifty years ago the same journey
took two months.

Ostorn & Duddington
The Store of Personal Service

Friday We Offer Most Re-
markable Values in
New Fall Dresses
29.50



You'll scarcely believe your eyes when you see these dresses and know they cost
so little. If it were not against our policy to quote values we should be tempted to do
so now.

Represented in this lot of dresses are Serge, Tricotine, Georgette Crepe, Satin and
Taffeta, suitable for street, afternoon or office wear. The Serges and Tricotine Dresses
are embroidered, the Georgette Dresses are beaded, Satin Dresses are tucked and ruf-
fled. We invite you to see these dresses tomorrow at \$29.50



The Opening of Our New Mil-
linery Dept. Occurs Tomorrow
We Invite You to See These New Hat
Models for Fall

Ostorn & Duddington
The Store of Personal Service

News Notes from Movieland

—BY DAISY DEAN—

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND
 Allocated everybody knows Jeanne McPherson's picture plays or adaptations, but even regular movie fans know little else about her. She is becoming famous out in the film colony on the coast because of her daring as pilot of her own aircraft. This dainty authoress has been one of aviation's staunchest boosters. Ever since Cecil B. de Mille, the famous director who has made many of her plays successful, became incoordinated with the aviation game, Miss McPherson has been an enthusiastic aviatrix.

First as a passenger, then as a pupil and now as a pilot she has shown that she can do other things besides write interesting photoplays. Now her favorite pastime is watching from her airplane the companies in the Los Angeles studios film scenes from her movies. She has made such a habit of reviewing her plays in this fashion that the actors and other studio people hardly notice the hum of her motor as she hovers above them while they work.

Miss McPherson was born in Boston, Mass., and educated in Paris. She was on the stage for a short time and then acted and directed for Biograph, Edison, Universal, and Eastman. Among the many successful pictures which she has written or adapted are "The Captive," "The Heart of Nora Flynn," "The Golden Chance," "The Dream Girl," "Joan," "The Woman," "A Redneck," "The Little American," and "The Woman God Forgot."

VACATIONING
 A few of the present vacationers are Wallie Reid, Bryant Washburn, Eddie Rosenbaum, Tom Mix and his wife.



Jeanne McPherson in her aviation goggles.

Mary MacLaren, and Katherine MacDonal.

ANNUAL BASKET PICNIC

—OF THE—

W. O. W. and Woodmen Circle of Beloit & Janesville
 AT YOST PARK

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24th 1919

Games of all kinds. Suitable Prizes Will be Given

BIG BALL GAME

Between Beloit and Janesville

DANCING AFTERNOON & EVENING

All Woodmen And Families Urged to be Present.

BEVERLY

Matinee Daily, 2:30.
 Nights continuous,
 7:30 to 9:30.

TODAY

"A Man's Country"
 Starring

Alma Rubens

A thrilling romance of the West when Gold was King.

Also TIGER'S TRAIL
 Episode 12.

TOMORROW

Olive Thomas

—IN—

"Prudence of Broadway"

MUTUAL Chautauqua

Under the Auspices of the Women's Village Improvement Club

Milton, Wisconsin

AUGUST 22 to 26 INCLUSIVE

Again the Chautauqua Season has rolled around. Realizing the importance to the community and wide-spread enduring influence for good which the Chautauqua exerts, the Women's Village Improvement Club have arranged to present a Mutual Chautauqua for five big days at Milton, Wis., August 22 to 26 inclusive.

PROGRAM:—The Program will consist of such excellent numbers as Yutaka Minakuchi, Japanese lecturer and minister, an orator of no mean ability. D. Lee Fitzpatrick, humorist, philosopher and lecturer. Hon. Lewis A. Harding, author, scholar, educator and jurist. Avon Entertainers and Aura Gardner Tobey, an hour of fun and diversion hard to surpass. Kapunahou Hawaiian Singers and Players, Hawaiian Musicians. Overseas Orchestra, a group of young lady musicians. Doughboy's Quartet. Mildred Morrison Company, Pilot Edward Buckley.

A large and varied entertainment for little money. Season tickets \$2.00. General admission 50c. Tickets may be obtained from any of the Club Ladies belonging to the Milton Women's Village Improvement Club.

at the hens and cats in the neighbor—He barked at strangers and was al— hood, and several times he seized a wisp making trouble. Now, boys, caw by the nostrils and threw her, which dog would you like to own—



Miss Vera L. Noyes.

the Jefferson public school at Gary. She holds Sunday school all week long, with Saturday as a holiday. Jefferson school also attend Miss Noyes' school for one hour a week when permission from the school authorities is asked by their parents. And so from Monday morning till late Friday afternoon she teaches nine classes in 21 periods. Before taking

over the school of religion, Miss Noyes was a public school teacher in Gary and previous to that she was a worker in Christ church in Chicago.

Such a school is unusual, but now through the nation-wide campaign of the Episcopal church other schools are to be established. The first of these will be at Toledo and others will follow. It seems as though a better city than Gary could not have been chosen for the pioneer school, for Gary is always doing something new along educational lines and as someone has said of the town "everybody who lives there ought to be a high-brow in five or ten years to some progressive are the educational ideas which are put into practice.

FOREIGN WOMEN TRAINED.

Forty women, of 15 different nationalities, only eight of whom were born in five or ten years time, so a very remarkable school which opened this month in Gary, Ind., claims that she has heard of six Sundays one right after the other. With the exception of Saturday, Sunday comes every day in the week for her.

Miss Noyes explains that she is a teacher in the school of religion in the Episcopal church started along side

There are four married women among the students. One of these is a Bulgarian, whose husband, a Presbyterian minister, was educated at Roberts college, Constantinople. She will return to her native land with her husband, and this course will make her work in aiding him most effective. She has two children, who will return with their parents. She was educated at the Girls' college in Constantinople, being one of the few pupils who went entirely through the school course beginning with the kindergarten, and is a woman of unusual intelligence. Other married women are Poles and a Hungarian who will go to their respective countries as soon as the school closes, and a Norwegian woman who will return to her country to do social work.

The students, according to nationalities, are: Armenian, 9; Bulgarian, 2; Croatian, 1; Czech-Slovak, 9; Finnish, 2; French, 1; Greek, 1; Hungarian, 2; Italian, 3; Lithuanian, 1; Mexican, 1; Norwegian, 1; Polish, 1; Russian, 1; Slovak, 1; Syrian, 1. Total, 40.

IN DAYS GONE BY

FORTY YEARS AGO.

August 21, 1879.—The Congregational Sunday school and its friends had an enjoyable picnic up the river yesterday afternoon. The attendance was large and the enjoyment was also. The children were given a free ride on the Lotos for six or seven miles up the river and everything possible was done to make them happy. —There was a pleasant little gathering at the residence of J. H. Kinney last evening, consisting of a score or so of the friends of his son, Lindsay. The lawn was beautifully illuminated and Anderson's full orchestra furnished dancing music. Among those who attended were the Misses Susan Jones, Fond du Lac, Jennie Woodruff, Corn Chapman, Beloit, Aggie Andrews, Frankie Whiting, Carrie Jacobs, Hettie Stowe, Sutherland and May Shelton, the Messrs. Frank Bond, Henry Shelton, Stanley J. Smith and Will Evensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Thor Judd.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

August 21, 1889.—Miss Fannie Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Woodruff and Henry C. Smith, Helena, Montana, were united in marriage today at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. S. P. Wilder.

Oscar Cobb, a prominent architect of Chicago, was in the city today making arrangements and specifications for the rebuilding of the Myers Opera House, Janesville, now has a new boot and shoe store. It is being run by M. Samuels.—At 2:30 this afternoon an alarm of fire was rung in box 14. The fire proved to be in the picking room of the Battling Mills, at the corner of North Franklin and Ravine streets. It was quickly put out and the damage done was small.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

August 21, 1899.—Frank S. Baines transacted business in Edgerton today.—Howard Ruger spent Sunday at Glenwood Springs.—Miss Ada Pond returned today from a visit in Albany with relatives.—The work on the new dormitory addition for the Y. M. C. A. is nearing completion. It will be completed by September 15th. It will contain 15 well-ventilated and good-sized sleeping rooms, many of which are already spoken for.—The Hayes block, on the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, is fast becoming a modern office building.—The jail will be completed about November 1, the delay

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

—BY E. MOULTON—

HER.

Ah, how I loved her graceful lines. She was a beauty, I vow. How for her my poor old heart pined. My tale of grief you must allow. Last summer I did spend with her; I loved her with a passion mad. In my spare hours I would not stir— Away from her, I had it bad. She had me lashed right to the mast. I'll tell you that is true, by hook. The trouble was she was too fast. And now she is a total wreck. How I yearn for the days gone by. The passing years cannot atone. I can't forget her, though I try. That motor boat I used to own.

FROM THE HICKYVILLE — CLARION.

Our village council meets every other Monday night to find out what is best to do and then does something else.

Doc Hanks, our village dentist, has been arrested for peeling the gold leaf signs off the store windows at night. He used them for all teeth. Old Man Simpson made a new wooden leg out'n Normandy poplar and it grows so fast that he has to saw four or five inches off every day to keep from walkin' top-sided and spillin' the Old Moonshine out'n his flask.

A telegram has been waitin' for Elihu Bibbins for five days down to the railroad station, but Station Agent Burdick ain't had time to deliver it yet. Elihu had better hurry and get it for somebody might be dead and this is hot weather.

Some joker dropped a half peck of dried apples in the ice water tank at the Huttal Hoppertown and when the explosion came it wrecked the interior of the office and knocked the day clerk insensible.

Speaking of politics, and everybody's doing it now, somebody hands us this little fable: "Now, children," said the teacher, "I have been talking to you about the duty of cultivating a kindly disposition, and I will tell you a little story of two dogs. Henry had a nice dog, gentle as a lamb. He would not bark at the passerby or at strange dogs, and would never bite. William's dog, on the contrary, was always fighting other dogs or flying

APOLLO

Matinee, 2:30.

Eve. One Show only 8:15.

BIG DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT

The favorite actress

Bessie Barriscale

in a pleasing picture

"Hearts Asleep"

Feature Vaudeville

HAMMOND & MOODY
 Comedy Singing and Talking.

BILLY KILGARD
 Humor in Sharps and Flats (Pianologue)

DANCING HAMMONDS
 Dancing Act.

THREE MINSTREL MISSES
 Songs and Dances.

Matinee, 15c; Evening, 15c and 25c.

ONE SHOW ONLY AT NIGHT, 8:15.

MAJESTIC

TODAY

Monroe Salisbury, in
 "HUGON, THE MIGHTY"

TOMORROW

"PONDER"

A Five Act Mutual Picture Featuring ARTHUR MAUDE

Supported by CONSTANCE CRAWLEY

Matinee, 11c.

Night; Adults, 15c; Children, 11c.

Henry's or William's? The answer came instantly. In one eager shout: "William's!" Isn't it the truth?

WHAT A LIAR! DAVID HAS TURNED OUT TO BE. I stood on the bridge at midnight. The sun was shining fair; When somebody took the bridge away And left me standing there. —David Rodgers.

The average man climbs to success while his wife holds the ladder. If he gets there she may be left behind; but if he takes a tumble, she is right on the job to take the blame.

Read Gazette classified ads.

UTTERS' CORNERS

Utters' Corners, Aug. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth and their guests, W. J. Norton and family, visited at M. L. Hull's in Whitewater Friday.

District Superintendent Perry Millar, Janesville, is expected to preach at the local church Aug. 31.

Miss Margaret Lewis is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. McComb. W. J. Norton and family, B. W. Farnsworth and family, Mrs. Mabel Dixon and family spent Monday at Turtle lake.

Mrs. Fred Bloxham and children are visiting at the George Bloxham home in Whitewater.



Going Away to School?

We are showing the Newest, Niftiest Colorings and the Most Favored Likable Fabrics in Suits, Coats and Dresses for School Wear for Misses and Girls. You will find a visit here very pleasing and very profitable indeed? And after you have inspected these enchanting offerings you will wonder how such Smart Styles and Exquisite Materials are possible at such moderate pricings. We take special pleasure in inviting you to our complete showing of School Ready-to-Wear for Misses and Girls.

Janesville's
 Most Exclusive
 Garment Store

Simpson's

Janesville's
 Most Exclusive
 Garment Store

New Map of Europe Free

It is a map of Europe as it looks since the surge of battle has subsided, since the nations of the world have gathered in conclave and arrived at what they hope will be a permanent peace.

The old picture of Europe which was stamped in the public mind in its days of school attendance is a thing of the past. In its place there is a New Europe. The old picture must be discarded and the new one given its place. That this may be accomplished get the map of the mother continent as it has been rearranged, pin it upon the wall above your desk or in a conspicuous place in the living room at home. Your eye will uncon-

sciously run over it now and again until it is thoroughly fixed in your mind. Thus you will come to KNOW the results of the great conflict.

The Map is Authoritative. States making agency in all the world. The savings division of the treasury department has prepared a booklet, "How Other People Get Ahead," to accompany this map. Both were specially manufactured for the Janesville Gazette information bureau, at Washington.

This Map is Free. Fill out the attached coupon, enclose a two-cent stamp for return postage, and mail as indicated.

(Fill Out the Coupon. Write Legibly.)

THE DAILY GAZETTE INFORMATION BUREAU
 Frederic J. Raskin, Director
 Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents for return postage for a copy of the Peace Map.

Name

Street address

City

State

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a very unhappy wife. I have been married 14 years. I have no children and I went back to the office when I was formerly employed. All went well until two years ago, when a man came into the employ whom I loved at first sight. We became good friends and now we truly love each other. He understands me as my husband never did.

My husband loves me all he is capable of, I know, but does not as other men do. I thought if all right to work until this man showed me that if my husband loved me as he did he never would permit me to work.

He put his arms about me one day and apologized and said he could not help it. I have been in agony since. I can't bear my husband in sight since, for I received a glimpse of what real love is. It would break my husband's heart if he knew I was so unhappy. I would never have looked at my husband the second time. Please help me and tell me if I ought to go to my husband and tell him, my friend wants me, or should I keep on in this agony?

THE UNHAPPIEST WIFE.
It is not pleasant to scold someone, but I can do nothing else in your case. You need to be awakened in some way. Selfishness is back of all your trouble.

When you went back to the office to work, didn't your husband consent to your going because he thought you would be happier there? You were the other man's wife for a while when you should have given up your position and stayed away from temptation.

Many women have tried "soul love" and have found it a poor substitute for steadfast love of a former husband.

A CHANCE TO LIVE

BY ZOL BECKLEY

FOUR LEAN YEARS.
Just before Christmas the boy was born—another boy, whom they named David. There was scant ceremony attending David's birth. His mother worked at her household tasks as much as usual, then went to the hospital, for three blocks away, was registered, car-indexed, examined, and passed through to the proper ward, along with a dozen other expectant mothers. She and the baby were cared for during the first nine days, given some stereotyped instructions in care and feeding, and duly sent home to East Sixteenth street, where Annie took up her new problem of caring for four on \$14 a week.

To chronicle the life of the Carrolls for the next four years would be like studying a strip of celluloid cinema film. Each week, each month, the picture was slightly different. There was change and progression, but only by observing it at considerable intervals could it be seen.

They stayed on in the Sixteenth street tenement, which fell into worse repair every day. When some young, and 16 great grandchildren, also the hanner with his stubby foot, it remained out. A lost knob on the door was replaced by a bit of knotted string. The pane that Robbie cracked by beating on it with his spoon had to be carefully pasted with paper and still watch mayonnaise. Whenever Annie "did" the windows, their furniture grew shabbier. The rug wore through and had to have a small cheap mat thrown over it. Everything was a little poorer, a little more battered.

At the end of the year Bernard was "raised" to \$15. He was still a shipping clerk in the same chicken firm. At the end of the second year he got \$16. And there he stopped. In due time arrived another baby, a girl, but Bernie's \$16 became a wall against

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.
Rolled Oats with Sugar and Cream.
Buttered Toast.
Lunch.
Lancet.
Dinner.
Broiled Mackerel. Potato Puff.
White Bread and Butter.
Caramel Pudding. Iced Tea.

TASTY SALADS.

Tomato Jolly Salad—Slices of this mixture, alternated with slices of pineapple, apple, orange, and banana. The slices may also be served alone. Pour contents of a quart can of tomatoes into glass pan, bring to boil and add pinch of soda. Let simmer five minutes with small onion and tablespoon of sugar, then force through strainer.
Bring to boil, add two-thirds box relating that has been soaked in half cup cold water. When gelatine is dissolved pour into baking powder cans and chill. These cans form a good-sized slice when sliced for serving.
Serve slice on lettuce leaf with chopped cubes of mayonnaise.
Beauty Salad—Place on a crisp lettuce leaf a spoonful of salad made of diced celery and apples, sweetened and mixed with salad dressing. Place around this like the petals of a flower alternately pieces of hard boiled eggs (cut in strips lengthwise) and pieces of pickled radishes (cut in like shape). Dot over this a little more salad dressing. This is both attractive and delicious.
Combination Salad—French dressing, one cup cubed cooked (steamed) sweetened rutab, four large figs, one small cucumber, one-third cup English walnut meat, one head lettuce.
Wash lettuce, cut heads in quarters. (Slice cucumber or dice, as desired); put on ice, sprinkle with salt; cover with one-third cup ice water; stand 10 to 20 minutes.
Cut figs rather fine; chili rutab; arrange lettuce on salad plates; arrange rutab, figs and cucumber about the leaves of head lettuce; cover with chilled dressing; put nuts on top in garnish form.

TESTED RECIPES.

Caramel Pudding—Soak one cup bread crumbs in one pint scalded milk one hour; caramelize by heating; add this to soaked crumbs and milk and simmer until caramel is dissolved; add one well beaten egg, pinch of salt, one-quarter cup sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla; turn into buttered baking dish, set dish in pan of hot water and bake slowly one hour, serving with plain or beaten cream.

Corn Soup—One can corn, one table-spoon flour, one-half cup cold water, one cup tomatoes, one-quarter table-spoon soda, one large tablespoon margarine, two tablespoons salt, pepper. Scald milk in double boiler with corn and onion. Mix flour with cold

NEW EVENING WRAP OF GOLD BROCADE



By ELOISE.

Season in and season out the cape flourishes in undiminished popularity. It is not often that a complete fashion such as this, which quickly attained universal favor, survives for a single season, much less for the four ready has to its credit, as it enters on the fall season with a following as enthusiastic as ever.

There are capes long and short,

capas slim and straight or draped in voluminous folds, three tired capes, reversible capes, capes in striking combinations of two materials in one color or two colors in the same material, curious and interesting capes of silken stuffs, thick and wooly capes and cozy sketches of capes in georgette or tulle boldly accented with fur.

The evening cape, however, of rich and costly materials is the wrap which is most interesting just now, for it is a bit too early to get very excited about a heavy fall cape for day wear. The evenings are too chilly nowadays for a mere scarf and to some sort of a wrap is imperative, and the gorgeous gowns, brocades, satins and chiffons are just the right thing.

Here is a fascinating and striking cape of gold fabric trimmed with long fringes of green ostrich. It is lined with turquoise blue chiffon which makes it light in weight and therefore just the wrap for cool fall evenings. This seems to be the season for brocade, for many wears brocade gowns, capes, and even slippers.

The Daily Novelette

The Reason Why and Wherefore.

"Marvelous, Mr. Bones. How did you know I was a painter?"

The questioner was a pretty young lady with a beautifully colored complexion.

"Very easily, Miss Dishmopp. I saw a box of rouge in your bag just now, when you opened it. And the great detective, Sherlock Bones, smiled benignly."

"The young lady coughed twice, slightly, and brushed her face with her handkerchief to hide her embarrassment."

"Well, I came here to ask you to find my fiancé, Somersfield Bull. We have been engaged for five years, and—"

"Ahem!" The great detective covered a smile with a huge palm-leaf fan.

"And we were to have been married tonight. Well, last night he left me in the best of spirits, but I haven't seen him since. I don't know when, how or where our marriage is to—"

"This is a very delicate matter, Miss Dishmopp. Has your fiancé ever spoken of—er—another girl?"

"Never, Mr. Jones. Such an idea is preposterous!"

"Ahem! Let me see, and the great detective consulted a book on 'Reasons for All the Waiting at Churches.' For an hour he pored over the book while the young lady amused herself shuffling up the cards in his club file."

"Miss Dishmopp," said the great detective, keeping one finger on page

SIDE TALKS. RUTH CAMERON

AVOIDING ONE BIG MISTAKE.

Do you find it difficult to make a decision? If you do, look out.

Or perhaps I had better say, "Look in." For there is no surer sign of a mind not properly in command or a nervous system not in just the right condition, than the inability to make decisions without hesitating and backing and filling and making and unmaking them and suffering agonies of regret after the thing has finally become inevitable.

Four Hours Spent Over a Simple Decision.

One of the most painful symptoms of a complete nervous breakdown is the absolute inability to make even the simplest decision. A friend of mine dropped into see me one day in a state of utter weariness. He said, "I've been walking with you (being a good Samaritan) had spent the whole morning walking with a friend who was the victim of a nervous breakdown. I've been walking with him four hours," he said, "and I've been making a decision as to whether he will go and spend next week with his sister or stay at the inn another week—and I didn't succeed." "Why didn't you decide for him?" I asked.

He Would Not Decide for Him.

"That's just what I was determined not to do," he said. "He wanted me to but I wouldn't. That wouldn't do him any good. I wanted to help him decide for himself because exercising that faculty of his mind this time

would make it stronger for next time, and that's the only way he will ever get out of this state he is in."

"Suppose he did decide and chose the thing that wasn't good for him?" I suggested.

"Better Risk a Mistake Than Funk Your Decisions."

"We all have to make mistakes. There's something perfectly maddening about losing happiness needlessly through your own mistakes. But it is better to risk a few mistakes than to get into the habit of fudging decisions."

You doubtless remember my favorite quotation from Stevenson, "We can forgive mistakes but not even God can forgive the hangover habit."

Go ahead and make a mistake sometime if you must. Very likely it won't be half so much of a mistake as you think it. And, anyhow, if you have done your best, faced the problem squarely, computed the advantages as accurately as you knew how, and then gone calmly ahead without fretting or worrying, you have avoided one big mistake. And that's something to be thankful for.

Horlick's the Original Malted Milk. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

THE TAPEWORM MYTH

There is a popular notion that a poorly nourished (meaning a gaunt or skinny) individual, who has a prodigious or ravenous appetite, probably harbors in his midst a tapeworm. This is based upon the fancy that a dachshund or a giraffe requires proportionately more nourishment. Thus many a credulous dune pines himself with alleged tapeworm medicine to no purpose.

Another favorite myth of Salsbury is that "doctors don't believe in worms." As we saw that Salsbury didn't believe in the north pole, for carried no climbers. Doctors know that, among twenty children or adults who actually harbor one or another species of parasite in the intestine, perhaps only two or three will experience any appreciable effects whatever, and the rest remain perfectly serene. Intelligent mothers, putting busybodies know from observation that a child in perfect health may pass one or more ordinary round worms, and that this occurrence calls for neither anxiety nor medication.

Nevertheless, the tailboard oratory of the amazing charlatan, whose advent and eclipse in town are equally sudden and equally annoying, though are no characteristic of people—there are symptoms produced by the presence in the intestine of any kind of parasite. Therefore no one, not even an honest, skillful physician, can conclude from an individual's appearance, actions or symptoms that the individual has worms. To infer from a child's symptoms that the child has worms is merely foolish; to ply the worm with alleged worm medicine on any such inference is nothing short of cruel. An ignorant parent inflicts many cruelties on a child in a lifetime.

333. "Did your fiancé borrow any money from you last night before he left?"

"Borrow any money? Why, yes, Mr. Bones. Now that you speak of it I believe he did. I borrowed five hundred dollars from me to put down on a house at 'Soakim-by-the-Sea' and to buy two tickets for our honeymoon to Filiniamia."

"Financing the fiancé, heh?" Joked the great detective. Then he looked at the sweet, trusting young thing plying, refused to tell her his deductions about her childhood playmate, and only charged ten dollars, he was so sorry for her.

ANSWER—Merely large tonsils are physiological in childhood. It is not advisable to remove tonsils unless absolutely necessary. In any case, irrespective of age, the tonsils have no relation to puberty.

Attitude and the Heart.
How does the air of high latitudes affect the heart? I was always led to believe that it was the lungs that were affected by latitude. (G. V. A.)

ANSWER—Latitude or longitude is immaterial. With increasing altitude there is increasing rarity of the air, so that a larger amount of air must be breathed to supply the blood with its usual quota of oxygen. With the decrease in general (increased) function throughout the body, including the heart action. Persons with defective

WE would make a BETTER CAMEL ICE CREAM if we could. But it can not be done.

Have you tried it? Your dealer serves it.

SHURTLEFF'S

Janesville

Phones:

Bell 12

R.C. Red 596

Andelson Bros

"The House of Courtesy"

13 West Milwaukee St.

Madison

19 West

Main

St.

Fashion's Latest Con-
ceit for Present
Wear in

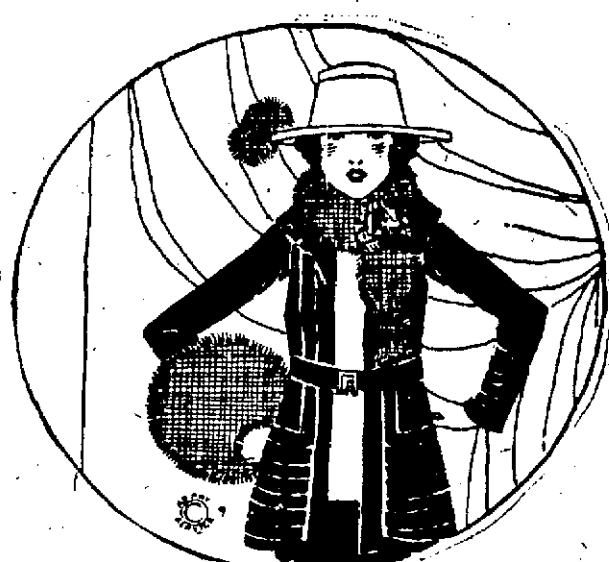
New
Fall Suits
Women's Misses'
\$35.00 to \$100

Surely a more gracious way to greet the new season could not be imagined than in one of these choice suits. Their lines reflect that something "different" which marks each season's style. Fabrics give prominence to Oxfords, Tricotines, Hair-line Worsteds, Broadcloth, Plain and Check Velours and Serges, Trimmed and Tailored.

Smart
Fall Dresses

\$18.00 to \$80.00

Interesting street and afternoon modes of Serge for present as well as future wear. Some are of tailored simplicity, straight and slim of line, with just a wee bit of trimming touches, others trimmed with silk embroidery, silk braiding and rows of buttons.



ITALIANS accustomed to the best olive oil now prefer Mazola.

Your grocer sells Mazola at about half the cost of the best Olive Oil. And the most suspicious palate accepts Mazola as the very finest olive oil in dressings.

Prove this yourself. Follow your usual recipe for French Dressing, Mayonnaise or Cooked Mayonnaise.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
P. O. Box 181
CHICAGO OFFICE
215 East Illinois Street
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MAZOLA

PURE SALAD AND COOKING OIL

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PURE SALAD AND COOKING OIL



FREE A real cook book. Sixty-eight pages of splendid, practical recipes. Write us today for the new Corn Products Cook Book.

MAZOLA
The Perfect oil for cooking and salads

The Magnificent Ambersons

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"I have been out to the mail box darling, with a letter I've written to Eugene, and he'll have it in the morning. It would be unfair not to let him know at once, and my decision could not change if I waited. It would always be the same. I think it is a little better for me to write to you, like this; instead of waiting till you wake up and then telling you, because I'm foolish and might cry again, and I took a vow once, long ago, that you should never see me cry. I think what makes me most ready to cry now is the thought of the terrible suffering in your poor face, and the unhappy knowledge that it is I, your mother, who put it there. It shall never come again! I love you better than anything and everything else on earth. God gave you to me—and oh! how thankful I have been every day of my life for that sacred gift—and nothing can ever come between me and God's gift. And Eugene was right—I know you couldn't change about this. Your suffering shows how deep-seated the feeling is within you. So I've written him just about what I think you would like me to—though I told him I would always be fond of him and always his best friend, and I hoped his dearest friend. He'll understand about not seeing him. He'll understand that, though I didn't say it in so many words. You mustn't trouble about that—he'll understand. Good-night, my darling, my beloved, my beloved! You mustn't be troubled. I think I shouldn't mind anything very much so long as I have you all to myself—as people say—to make up for your long years away from me at college. We'll talk of what's best to do in the morning, what's best? And for all this pain you'll forgive your loving and devoted mother."

"ISABEL."

CHAPTER XVIII.

Having finished some errands downtown, the next afternoon, George Amberson Minafer was walking up National avenue on his homeward way when he saw in the distance, coming toward him, upon the same side of the street, the figure of a young lady—a figure just under the middle height, comely indeed, and to be mistaken for none other in the world—even at two hundred yards. To his sharp discomfiture his heart immediately forced upon him the consciousness of its acceleration; a sudden warmth about his neck made him aware that he had turned red, and then, departing, left him pale. For a panicky moment he thought of facing about in actual flight; he had little doubt that Lucy would meet him with

SUNBURN
Apply VapoRub lightly—it soothes the tortured skin.

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, \$1.20

Reduce Weight

If you wish to reduce steadily, eat and use cream diet. Get a small box of oil of korein at the drugists. Follow the directions. Absolutely safe, guaranteed method. This oil is self-starting; you become slender gracefully, vivaciously, mentally and physically alert; and you're in perfect reaction guaranteed 10 to 20 pounds or no cost to you!

"BLOOD TONIC I SAY NUMBER 40"

Frank P. Skaggs, prominent druggist, Harrisburg, Ill., writes: "Number 40 is still going good. It is a customer says 'Blood Tonic,' I say 'Number 40,' as it gives the best satisfaction of any blood tonic I have ever sold."

Employed in blood troubles, chronic rheumatism, and catarrh, scrofula, mercurial and lead poisoning, constipation, malaria biliousness, liver and stomach troubles. Under its use glandular swellings, pimples, skin eruptions that have withstood other treatment, disappear as if by magic. Sold by People's Drug Co.

For Itching Torture

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear over night. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35¢ an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

no token of recognition, and all at once this probability struck him as undurable. And if she did not speak, was it the proper part of chivalry to lift his hat and take the cut bare-headed? Or should the finer gentleman acquiesce in the lady's desire for no further acquaintance, and pass her with stony mien and eyes constrained forward? George was a young man badly flustered.

As they drew nearer George tried to prepare himself to meet her with some



George Tried to Prepare Himself to Meet Her.

remnant of aplomb. He kept his eyes from looking full at her, and as he saw her thus close at hand, and coming nearer, a regret that was disturbing took possession of him. For the first time he had the sense of having lost something of overwhelming importance.

Lucy did not keep to the right, but came straight to meet him, smiling, and with her hand offered to him. "Why—you—" he stammered, as he took it. "Haven't you—" What he meant to say was: "Haven't you heard?" "Haven't I what?" she asked; and he saw that Eugene had not told her. "Nothing!" he gasped. "May I—may I turn and walk with you a little way?"

"Yes, indeed!" she said cordially. He would not have altered what had been done; he was satisfied with all that—satisfied that it was right, and that his own course was right. But he began to perceive a striking inaccuracy in some remarks he had made to his mother. Now when he had put matters in such shape that even by the relinquishment of his "ideals of life" he could not have Lucy, knew that he never could have her, and knew that when Eugene told her the history of yesterday he could not have a glance or a word even friendly from her—now when he must in good truth "give up all idea of Lucy," he was amazed that he could have used such words as "no particular sacrifice," and believed them when he said them! She had looked over in her life so bewitchingly pretty as she did to-day; and as he walked beside her he was sure that she was the most exquisite thing in the world.

"Lucy," he said huskily. "I want to tell you something. Something that matters."

"I hope it's a lively something, then," she said, and laughed. "Papa's been so gloom today he's scarcely spoken to me. Your Uncle George Amberson came to see him an hour ago and they shut themselves up in the library, and your uncle looked as grim as papa. I'll be glad if you'll tell me a funny story, George."

"Well, it may seem one to you," he said, bitterly. "Just to begin with:

THAT'S DIFFERENT

By Probasco



when you went away you didn't let me know; not even a word—not a line."

Her manner persisted in being inconsequent. "Why, no," she said. "I just trotted off for some visits. Don't you remember, George? We'd had a grand quarrel, and didn't speak to each other all the way home from a long, long drive. So, as we couldn't play together like good children, of course it was plain that we oughtn't to play at all."

"Play!" he cried. "Yes, What I mean is that we'd come to the point where it was time to quit playing—well, what we were playing."

"At being lovers, you mean, don't you?"

"Something like that," she said lightly. "For us two, playing at being lovers was just the same as playing at cross-purposes. I had all the purposes, and that gave you all the crossness; things weren't getting along at all. It was absurd!"

"Well, have it your own way," he said. "It couldn't have been absurd."

"No, it couldn't help but be," she informed him cheerfully. "The way I am and the way you are, it couldn't ever be anything else. So what was the use?"

"I don't know," he sighed, and his sigh was a cry. "But what I wanted to tell you was this: when you went away, you didn't let me know and didn't care how or when I heard it, but I'm not like that with you. This time I'm going away. That's what I wanted to tell you. I'm going away tomorrow night—indeed, Lucy, this is our last walk together."

"Evidently!" she said. "If you're going away tomorrow night."

"Lucy—this may be the last time I'll see you—ever—in my life."

At that she looked up at him quickly, across her shoulder, but smiled as brightly as before, and with the same cordial inconsequence: "Oh, I can hardly think that!" she said. "And of course I'd be awfully sorry to think it. You're not moving away, are you, to live?"

"I don't know when I'm coming back. Mother and I are starting tomorrow night for a trip around the world."

"At this she did look thoughtful. 'Your mother is going with you?'"

"Good heavens!" he groaned. "Lucy, doesn't it make any difference to you that I am going?"

At this her cordial smile instantly appeared again.

"Yes, of course," she said. "I'm sure I'll miss you ever so much. Are you to be gone long?"

He stared at her wanly. "I told you indefinitely," he said. "We've made no plans—at all—for coming back."

"That does sound like a long trip!" she exclaimed admiringly. "Do you plan to be traveling all the time, or will you stay in some one place the greater part of it? I think it would be lovely to—"

He halted; and she stopped with him. They had come to a corner at the edge of the "business section" of the city, and people were everywhere about them, brushing against them, sometimes, in passing.

"I can't stand this," George said, in a low voice. "I'm just about ready to go in this drug store here, and ask the clerk for something to keep me from dying in my tracks! It's quite a shock, you see, Lucy!"

"What is?"

"To find out certainly, at last, how deeply you've cared for me! To see how much difference this makes to you! By Jove, I have mattered to you!"

Her cordial smile was tempered now with good nature. "George!" she laughed indulgently. "Surely you don't want me to do paths on a down town corner!"

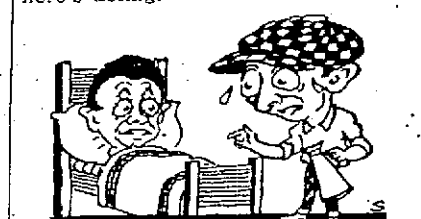
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WISCONSIN PATENTS.
The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for this paper by Young & Young patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee.

John W. Arney, Tomahawk, occupant propelled vehicle; John D. Ball, Milwaukee, means for preventing voltage fluctuation on distribution circuits; Lyle Begman, Milwaukee, automatic sign; Robert W. Blaisdell, Milwaukee, shoe relasting machine; Frank J. Bogda, Horizon, stanchion alignment device; Clarence T. Evans, Milwaukee, electromagnetic blow-out device; William Grant, Kenosha, Milwaukee, electric switch; Charles J. Klein, Milwaukee, attachment plug; Orton C. Little, Menasha, humidifier; Louis Mayer, Kaukauna, power hammer guide head; Herman Mueller, Milwaukee, armature winding mechanism; William H. Putnam, Madison, lubricator; Joseph H. Saria, Beloit, driving belt; August H. Sosa, Milwaukee, window scaffold; George H. Wheary, Racine, trunk drawer construction; Joseph H. Wheeler, Plymouth, cheese box; Joseph J. Wojcik, Pulaski, grain measuring and sack filling device.

Dinner Stories

It was a deathbed scene, but the director was not satisfied with the hero's acting.



"Come on!" he cried. "Put more life in your dying!"

"You may talk about Beanbrough," said the fat plumber, "but he surely looks on the bright side of things."

"What has happened to Beanbrough?" the thin carpenter inquired.

"The other day I went with him to buy a pair of shoes."

"He didn't try them on at the store and when he got home he found that a nail was sticking right up through the heel of one."

"Did he make a fuss about it when he took the shoe back?"

"No. That's what I'm getting at."

"What did he do?"

"He told the clerk he supposed the nail was put there intentionally to keep the foot from sliding forward in the shoe."

"How fast was he going, Officer Hogan?"

"Forty miles an hour, your honor."

"What have you to say for yourself sir?"

"Just this," replied the unhappy motorist. "If I was going forty miles an hour I wish you'd let me step outside a moment and see if I mistook somebody else's car for my liver."

"I heard that your last servant was a regular thief," said neighbor Jones.

"Well, I wouldn't use so harsh a word, but I will say that the only thing we could leave around him with safety was a bath."

Captain Libaire was particularly sensitive about his hearing. He was deaf, or at least the members of the board believed such to be the case. One morning Fred Rook, a fellow member, who was hard up, said to Libaire:

"Captain, won't you please lend me \$100 until Saturday?"

Libaire, placing his articular appendage in his left hand, asked, "What was that you said, Rook?"

Fred answered: "I asked you to lend me a couple of hundred dollars until Saturday."

The captain flashed back: "You said a hundred a minute ago, and I like a man of his word—be honest!"

and he went off in high dudgeon.

The head of the house where holshaven had left the place helpless drove his daughter to a party.

The head of the house where the party was held was performing as his own carriage man and door-opener.

Afterward, when they were formally presented, one said:

"I certainly must beg your pardon for something, sir."

"What is it?"

"You know that night when you drove your daughter to my daughter's party?"

"Yes."

"Well, when I came to open the door I thought you were your chauffeur."

"Cheer up! I thought you were your butler."

"Say, can you let me have five or ten—"

"No—"

"—minutes? I think I can show you how to make some money."

"Objection, old chap. You can have twenty, if you want."

Grain Burned

Manitowoc—Lightning caused an \$8,000 fire loss on the farm of Henry Koepfen in the town of Meece, Manitowoc county. A large barn stored with hay and grain was struck during the storm and burned to the ground. A silo was badly damaged.



HARD TO BELIEVE
Mrs. Blinker—I was outspoken in my sentiments at the club today. Mr. Blinker—I can't believe it. Who outspoke you?

Saloon Keepers To Get Licenses
Manitowoc—The Manitowoc city council took action to compel all saloon keepers in this city to take out a regular city license or discontinue business. This came as the result of the appearance here of the decimal beer which has generally been sold by almost all of the saloon keepers. An order has gone forth to the police that all places not having a city license are to be closed. Before July 1 more than 40 applications for city licenses were filed but when the dry edict went out from the federal government the council took no further action in the matter.

Business and Professional Directory

DENTIST
Dr. E. A. Worden
Office over Baker's Drug Store
123 West Milwaukee St.,
Janesville, Wis. Phone 300.
Office hours: 8:00 to 12:00 A. M.;
1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Evenings & Sundays by appointment.

DR. E. SCHWEGLER
Osteopath
403 Jackson Blk. R. C. Phone 224.
Bell Phone 675. Residence Phone:
R. C. 1321; Bell, 1302.

CHIROPRACTOR
G. H. ANGSTROM, D. C.
Palmer School Graduate.
405 Jackson Block.
Both Phones 57.
OFFICE HOURS:
1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M.

PATENT
YOUNG AND YOUNG
SOLICITORS
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block.
R. C. Phone 178 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate.
209 JACKMAN BLOCK.
X-Ray Laboratory.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.
Both Phones 270.
Residence phone R. C. 527 Red.

Turkish Bath
SWEDISH MASSAGE
Ladies Wednesday and Friday.
A. NAINKA
111 Court St. R. C. phone 67.
Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

The Great Clean Sweep Sale

Our last and greatest reductions have been made. We want to see the final clearing away of all summer goods—so we dropped down to lowest figures—nothing approaching the equal of the values offered can be had when the sale ends.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE ENDS SATURDAY EVENING.

Clean Sweep Sale Bargains Second Floor

Remarkable Savings Are Being Offered in Rugs, Curtain Nets, Curtains, Cretonnes, Etc.

Rugs—Very Special			
The Tremont Rugs, Wool and Rope stock Rugs, a good, durable rug at a popular price, all sizes, seamless.			
6x9 size,	\$10.75	8-3x10-6 size,	\$15.75
Sale Price.....		Sale Price.....	
7-6x9 size,	\$13.50	9x12 size,	\$17.50
Sale Price.....		Sale Price.....	
Brussels Rugs			
Standard weave, desirable patterns.			
9x12 feet	\$25.00	11-3x12 feet,	\$35.00
Seamless, at.....		Seamless, at.....	
27x54 Velvet Rugs at \$2.69. An assortment of Smith's Palisade Velvet Rugs, worth \$4.00 each; Sale Price only, (only 2 to a customer).....	\$2.69		
27x54-inch Fibre Rugs in a large variety of handsome patterns,	79c		
Sale Price only.....			
Neponset Mats, the new floor covering mats,	49c		
27x36-inch, special, each.....			
Linoleum, figured linoleum, 2 yards wide, good durable quality;			
Sale Price, square yard.....			95c

Curtain Materials, Madras, Etc.

Mercerized Marquisette, special value, less than today's wholesale cost; colors: White, Ivory and Ecru.

36 inches wide, 25c 40 inches wide, 29c
Sale Price, yard.....

Curtain Nets, 36 inches wide Curtain Nets in dainty designs, ecru only, Sale Price, yard..... 35c

Drapery Madras, 36 inches wide; colors: Blue, 79c
Rose and Green, Sale Price, yard.....

36-inch Plain Rep and Figured Armure in Brown, Blue and Green shades, worth 75c to \$1.00 yard; Sale Price, yard..... 65c

Drapery Remnants at Special Prices DURING THIS SALE

Odd Curtains and Odd Pairs at Close Out Prices During This Great Sale.

Cretonnes, special assortment of Cretonnes, values up to 75c yard, Sale Price yard..... 49c

ONE of these three is the correct oil for your particular tractor. Our Engineering Staff, after a careful and exhaustive study of all tractors, has prepared a chart on which is shown your tractor and which of these three oils is the correct one for you to use.

This is part of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service to the farmers of America.

The nearest Standard Oil representative has this chart and he will be glad to show it to you.

Send for 100 page book "Tractor Lubrication." It is free and the information it contains is invaluable. Read it carefully—apply the information given and you will be able to keep your tractor in service longer.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
910 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. (Indiana) CHICAGO, ILL.

By George McManus.

BRINGING UP FATHER

With 11 victories and four defeats as a record the Stars hope to cop again Sunday. They plan to play three more games this season and then will be ready to start their big year in basketball.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland 10, Washington 3.
Cleveland 5, Boston 2.
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 0.
New York at St. Louis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia 10 Chicago 2.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.
New York 5, St. Louis 2.
New York 4, St. Louis 1.

CLAUDE TODAY.

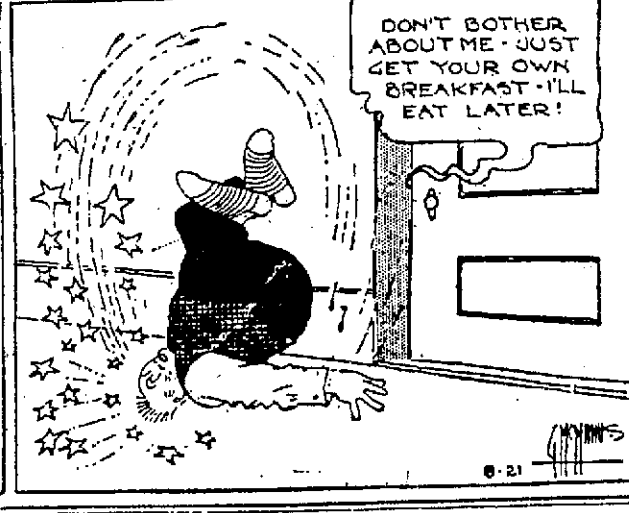
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	68	44	.607
Indianapolis	64	47	.577
Kansas City	60	50	.545
Louisville	61	51	.546
	52	57	.498

Yesterday's Results.

SLOW BUT SURE.
London.—The British parcel delivery may be slow, but it is certainly sure. A parcel sent by rail from Portsmouth on May 10, 1916, has just been delivered at Meon Stoke,

Men's Work Shoes worth \$5.00, at	\$3.75
Ladies' Black Kid Shoes, high heels, worth \$7.00, at	\$5.00
Latest style of Ladies' 9-in. boots in brown or black; military or low heels,	\$6.50 to \$10.00
Janesville Overalls, 240 weight, at	\$1.75
Best Rockford Sox	18c
Pineblau Coffee	45c

923 WESTERN AVENUE



also now on the Samson 11st and Conroy, the rangy and hard hitting first sacker and outfielder will remain with Samson colors. Brausser played fast baseball up on the outlaw league on

Russell Boy Pops Surprise
One of the greatest betting coups in tonight's horse races. In recent years was staged at the North Randall track at Cleveland last week when Russell Boy, 2:01 won the free-for-all paced with Single G. Miss Harris M., Trainer J. J. and several other horses. The race riotous conduct in the past, was not conceded a chance by the large money buyers. In the Pari-Mutuel betting Russell Boy had a following almost in the millions. He was the best bet with the result that tickets all went without begging on him at \$100 good for \$400 and up to \$700. He took the event without being urged to limit, and his conduct was that of a family horse.

He's a real proud boy today—this 10-year old Robert O'Connell, sixth grader in the Jefferson school, for yesterday he was presented with a regular American league baseball bearing the signatures of Manager Hugh Jennings and Ty Cobb, both of the Detroit club in the American league, and Ban Johnson, president of the league.

For the first time in three weeks the Rails will be seen in action again Sunday on their own diamond—the old circus grounds—in Spring Brook—when the meet Broadhead. The game is billed to start at 2:30.

Pipe will probably pitch for the Rails with Gregory receiving him and Neave, Condon, et al, chasing the rollers.

William McCulliff has succeeded Carl Safady as manager of the Rails, the latter resigning on account of lack of time to devote to the work.

ed at St. Peter's church. He contended that if the authorities will give the doctors the power and money required, they will abolish every disease, tuberculosis and cancer in-

BY JACK KEENE



The farm having been sold, I will sell at public auction on the S. S. Jones farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Clinton, on the Milwaukee road, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

Beginning at 10 o'clock sharp the following described property:
16 HEAD PURE BRED, TUBERCULIN TESTED HOLSTEIN CATTLE,
ALL WITH PAPERS
 2 cows due to freshen in Oct.; 2 two-year-olds freshen in March; 4 yearlings,
 two of which freshen in February; 4 heifer calves; 2 bull calves; 1 yearling
 bull

•—HEAD OF HORSES—•

One black team of mares; 10 and 11 years old; bay mare, 1 year old; bay gelding, 12 years old; bay gelding, 2 years old; bay gelding, 3 years old; bay gelding, 2 years old; roan mare, 2 years old; blooded pony, 6 years old.

POULTRY AND PETS

1 Pure bred Duroc sow and 6 pigs; 1 pure bred Duroc boar 1 year old; 14 spring shoats, 3 western ewes; 2 yearling ewes; 4 spring lambs.

50 Buff Wyandotte hens; 50 pure bred White Wyandotte Chickens; 18 Rouen ducks; 5 Guinea pigs; a very large tame cat.

100 bushel Oats, one-half of 40 cars of 3 tons Hay in barn, 20 cars Corn.

1307

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

[illegible]

ALL SIZES AND PRICES IN PROPORTION

Sizes ranging from 30x3 to 36x4 inclusive. Tubes at a special discount. Remember, this big tire sale is for this week only.

On North Main St., next to the Gas Co.

PAY NO MORE TO HAUL ON AIR

PAY NO MORE TO HAUL ON AIR

than you do on solid tires. Auto owners will appreciate the difference.

Phone 887 Red.

"Moves From Door to Door"

